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PEOPLE AND EVENTS.

Ma. Swinburna has written a long poem on Grace Darling. His early life was passed in the locality which was the scene of her heroism, and he knew her father.

At a business center in Elizabeth N. J., one railroad is to be carried by viaduct over a thoroughfure and another railroad will cross the first by means of another viaduct. It makes a man who yearns to kill a deer, but never saw one, weep to read that a locomotive on the Grant No thern, near Blackfoot, Mont., ran into a herd of 109 antelope and killed seven. But the locomotive had to lay up for reading.

A CANDIDATE for Senator from Connecticut i. Augustu: Brandeger, a man not well known now, but of d stinction in the last generation. He was a brilliant fellow in Lincoln's time, and served three terms in Congress. In the Republican National convention of 1880 he divided attention with such o ators as Conkling.

DONNELSON CAFFERY, of St. Mary's Parbonnelson Caffery, of St. Marys Parish, the new Senator from Lousiana, has heroic stuff in him. In the dead of night during the late armed unpleasantness hywam into Atchifalaya Bay, carrying a torpalo o put under a Union man-of-war. The torpedo didn't go off, but the deed was none the less daring. He is a lawyer and a plantar

planter.

Henry Loomis Nelson, one of the editorial writers of the New York World, is mentioned among the friends and associates of the President-elect as destined by the latter for the office of private secretary. Mr. Nelson was private secretary of Smator Carls'e during his tenure of the Speakersh p of Congress, and is well known to be on terms of cose intimicy with Mr. Cleveland.

The Queen had the traditional boar's head on the table on Christmas Day, likewise the

THE Queen had the traditional boar's head on the table on Christmas Day, likewise the appropriate game pie and reyal baron of beef. This latter, which as some youthful people may not know, is simply the two undivided sirioins of beef, was roasted at the great kitchen fire at Windsor. When it was cold it was adorned with her Majasty's monogram in shredded horseradish and sent to the royal sideboard. Ten days before Christmas the Prince of Wales received a fine live boar as a present from his august mamma, and a: a present from his august mamma, and the presumption is that it fulfilled its mi-sion at the appointed time.

THE PUBLIC DEBT.

State of the Nation's Finances at the

Close of the Year. The public cebt statement for December bas just teen i sued. It shows that in the last mo th of the year there was a net increas; of the debt of the Unite 1 States to the am. u.tof \$118,283,39. The items from which this increase was made up were as follows: Increase of interest bearing debt \$100; d. crease of debt bearing no interest, \$671,17 .. 50; decrease of debt on which interest has c a ed. \$46 690; d crease of net ca h in the Treasury, \$1 235,330. 0.

Or the 31st ult. the totals of the items Or the 31st ult. the totals of the items were: Interest bearing debt, \$585,03,08; debt on which interest has ceased, \$2,3:5,043,26; debt bearing no interest, \$3/7,106,6:7.87.
The total gold in the Treasury December 31 was \$238, 59,8:11.2), against \$14,538, 65,89. At the end of Novimber silver increased from \$458,496,138.5) to \$462,369,518.01.
Against times d. b. set, there were contempt. Against trees d posits there were outs anding \$141,317,889 gold certificates and \$325,-183,5.4 silver certificates.

The net cash balance (surplus) in the

Treasury at the end of the year was \$29,094,588.20. Of this amount \$16,061,919,82 was in
national bank depositaries, and \$10,571,480,83 is sub-idiary silver coin. The net calb
balance November 30 was \$30,328,918.50.

THE German government has ordered the errest of all Moranon missionaries found in

THE CHILD-GARDEN.

In the child-garden bu is and blows A blossom lovelier than the rose, If all the flowers of all the earth In one garden broke to birth, Not the fairest of the fair Could with this sweet bloom co apare;

Peer to its lone bravery. Fairer than the rose, I say? wairer than the sun-bright day

Nor would all their shining be

In whose rays all glories show, All beauty is, all blossoms blow. What this blossom, fragrant, tender. That outbeams the ross's splendor-Purer is, more tinet with light

Than the lily's flame of white? Of beauty hath this fower the whole--And its name-the Human Soul! While beside it deeply shine Blooms that take its light divine:

The perilous sweet flower of Hope Here its hiding eyes doth ope, And Gentlere's doth near uphold

Its healing laves and heart of gold; Here tender fingers push the seed Of Knowledge; pluck the poisonous weed. Here blossoms Joy one singing hour, And here of Love the immortal flower.

-R. W. Gilder, in the Century.

LOVE AND LUCKE.



Cyrus Meriva'e to "Jack Hoburton has been paying considerable attention to our Catherine of fale, and I shouldn't be surprised if

something came of it." I hope so," returned Mrs. Merivale, languidly, "for he has lots of money, to allow the equilibrium to be thus dispeople say.

Oh, Hoburton is a bright young man and will make his mark yet, there is no doubt about that, and he may be able to help us out of our miserable debts," said Mr. Merivale. The speaker went to the window and

for some time stood contemplating the the landscape. "The painters have and the idea of abandoning him just been working on Robertson's house, said he, finally, "and everything looks brand new.'

"Yes," said Mrs. Merivale, "and it You must borrow some money, Cyrus, and get things fixed up or we shall be socially ostracised."

"I will see about it," said Merivale, in a dejected tone, "but I don't know where I can get any. I wish Kate and Jack were married; they might help to keep up appearances."

This and a tendency for risky specula- ternal Croesus was seated in his private tion had kept him poor, but he lived in office, writing a letter of a contrary anticipation of future opulence and possessed the cordial sympathy of his wife, so things were had as bad as they might have been had the domestic tastes the discontinuance of attentions to his of the couple been less harmonious.

As their daughter Kate grew in years and stature she became so decidedly beautiful that the parents' hopes grad he would have the pleasure of calling ually centered in her. She had many upon this official the following week on admirers, but Jack Hoburton was the favorite. Jack was a steady young man, good-looking, well-educated and the possessor of a nest egg that in the minds of Kate's worldly parents would be sure to hatch unbounded wealth. The parents were gracious and paved the way to an excellent understanding between the young people, so the next winter when Kate went away to boarding school and Jack went to sack his fortune in the great West, matters were

eminently satisfactory all around. "Yes," said Mr. Merivale to his daughter, "Jack Hoburton will mare a model husband, one that will tend to elevate the family station. That's how it always should be. I would be very chair. much pained to have you marry anyone poorer than ourselves.

"Why, papa," said Kate in reply, " am not going to marry Jack because he has a little money. I am going to marry

him because I love him." "That's right," laughed her father. but the money is a requisite that must not be despised, for without it love would be a very tame affair, indeed. If Jack were below you in worldly station there would be a grotesqueness about love that would soon destroy it. In marriage the social equilibrium should always be maintained.

About two years after Jack's engagement to Kate, and a year previous to the proposed celebration of the nuptials, Mr. Merivale startled the bosom of his family one day by suddenly entering their midst greatly flustrated and perspiring from every pore. He threw himself into a chair, and after prolonged silence that nearly frightened the mother and daughter out of their senses informed them that at last "the goal was

"What goal?" they cried. "At last," said he, "we shall rise to our proper station. Henceforth we have no need to envy Robertson. The creditors who have dogged me for the past ten years shall be relegated along with bills marked 'paid' back to their miserly level. In fine," he added, "we are

"Explain, pray explain," they gasped. "It's the Arapahoe mine," said he. and people will think it a million."

The news of Mr. Merivale's sudden acquisition of wealth spread rapidly and people exaggerated the reports, as he had auticipated. New friends sprung up on every side. Wherever Kate appeared she was more than ever the centre

of attraction. a grand scale. A lot was purchased next Mr. Merivale found the President absent is an ingenious adaptation of the phonto Robertson's and preparations were

manion. There were to be carriages, door suddenly opened and Jack Hoburservants, gravelled walks, horses, dogs, fountains-in short, all the attributes of

aristocracy. One day, after a long interview with "I wish to talk with you about that fellow Hoburton," said he. "You do not suppose, now, that he will try to hold you to the engagement, do you?" he inquired, nervously. "What!" exclaimed the daughter,

reddening; "do you mean that he should eye and ear alternately at the keyhole. forsake me because we have been for

"I mean," returned the father, more coolly, "that since our circ imstances have materially changed we should regulate ourselves accordingly. My principle is the same as I have always endeavored to inculcate. No one should ever marry below his or her station. Our station has risen and those who were once our social equals are no longer so. Personally, Hoburton is an estimable young fellow, but I must insist that the projected alliance be broken off at once."

If Kate gave her father a look of scorn without looking up: "You have always been a dutiful daughter, and I have im- at that." plicit confidence in your obeying my wishes. We have a social status to maintain. It would be 'flying in the face of Providence' to disregard the advantages marry a poor man."

"Why, father," exclaimed the daughter. "Mr. Hoburton is by no means poor. with the assistance that you might now

many rounds in the ladder below you, and the sooner he is informed of the change the better for all concerned. No, no," said he, interrupting her as she was about to continue the argument. "I can never consent to the marriage. I should commit a flagrant breach of duty were I turbed. After you have thought the matter over candidly you will see that my position is the only one tenable."

The daughter sat for some time after her father had left the room, overwhelmed with grief at his proposition. She thought of Jack struggling along because her father had acquired wealth was not to be tolerated. Even if she had not loved him so dearly she could not be so base. She went to her room makes our place look simply wretched. and poured forth her grief in an agony of tears.

Finally she gatherel up sufficient ourage to write to Jack, and in a wretched tear-stained scrawl she confessed her father's disapproval of the marriage. While she was penning this letter, full of endearments ar.e protesta tions of constancy-constancy she de-The keeping up of appearances had been Mr. Merrivale's lifelong hobby. "should acquire ten millions"—the paclared that would endure even if her father sentiment.

Mr. Merivale wrote two letters, one to daughter, the other to Mr. Joel C. Hoburton, President of the Arapahou Mining Company, Denver, Col., stating that he would have the pleasure of calling business relating to his mining interests.

Mr. Merivale arrived in Denver on a Thursday afternoon and took apartments at a hotel.

Early in the evening, while inspecting his person in the mirror after the completion of a careful toilet, he was startled by a knock upon the door. He opened it and stepped back in unfeigned astonishment, for who should be standing there but his once presumtive son-inlaw, young Jack Hoburton.

"I saw your name in the register," said Jack, "and have taken the liberty to seek an interview.'

"Step in," said Mr. Merivate, and with cool pomposity he waved him to a

my time is precious. I suppose you wish to confer concerning your unforto say than what I expressed in my letboth.

al did call for the purpose you sug. gest," said Jack, "for I hoped that after all the circumstances were made known you might possibly not be so much opposed to our union. In the first place, you know, Kate and I love each other, and in the second place, I have acquired sufficient property to maintain a wife."

"Yes, yes, all that is true, no doubt," cient' is only a relative word. My daughter's prospects are not what they were. I believe I made you aware of that in my letter, did I not?"

my prospects are good. I have made some money and what I have is safely

A frown settled over Mr. Merivale's brow, and he rose and walked rapidly up and down the room. "The subject annoys me," said be, "and I must beg you to close this interview. I have always considered you a promising young man, and if things were different I ceive my blessing, but as it is, never, other. —Garden and Forest.

He opened the door and Jack took leave, the perfect picture of a brokenof laughter.

and took a seat in the reception room. ograph.—Le Tribune de Geneve.

made for the erection of a magnificent After he had waited for some time the ton entered.

MONTEREY, HIGHLAND COUNTY, VA., JANUARY 13, 1893

Mr. Merivale rose to his feet with au angry scowl. "Young man," blurted out, "I cannot have you followhis wife, Mr. Merivale summoned Kate. ing me about like this. What do you

The office boy stood staring at the two men with eyes and mouth wide open with astonishment. At a motion from Mr. Hoburton he disappeared into a side room, where he sat for some time with

.Mr. Merivale," said Hoburton, "you are laboring under a mistake; this is my place of business. I had no intention of following you, although, to be sure, I expected to meet you here in accordance with your letter of last week. Here it is now," said he, picking out a bit of correspondence from a pigeon-hole.

"D'do you mean to say that you are Joel C. Hoburton, President of the Arapahoe Mining Company?" cried Mr.

"Wby, yes," replied Mr. Hoburton:
"I am that individual. People back East refused to call me anything but it was lost on him, for he continued Jack, and as that seemed to be an improvement on my right name I let it go

"And you must be rich, then?" inquired Mr. Merivale, rather red in the

"I have been quite fortunate," rewhich our altered circumstances present. plied Mr. Hoburton, "for I own the con-This you would be doing were you to trolling interest in the Arapahoe mine, as you may learn on investigation; but things can be evened up on the score. I love your daughter, and if you will give He has, as you know, over \$10,000, and us your blessing I shall try to maintain the family station."

Though somewhat chagrined, Mr. large, fluffy fingers, ten times that. He is altogether too all the pomp and dignity apposite to The aires, was made by the Hazen D sective such an occasion.

House Plants and Health.

An interesting experiment was recently performed at Harvard University, says the Boston Herald, for the purpose of finding out just how much carbonic acid is exhaled by plants at night. A number of plants were put into a glass case from which all air was excluded except such as had first passed through a chemical which freed it from all traces of carbonic acid. A constant stream of purified air was made to flow among the plants all night, and pass out through nother chemical which absorbed what carbonic acid the air had taken from the plants. By testing the second chemical it was easy to find how much carbonic acid had been discharged by the plants during the night. It was found that the amount was much less than had been upposed. The quantity of gas given off by a room full of plants is actually less than would be generated by a can-

dle burning the same length of time. It is proved then that so far as carbonic acid is concerned, plants, instead of being harmful, are on the whole beneficial, since during the day they help to purify the air by absorbing from it the carbonic acid which is so harmful to people. In regard to the kind of plants, though, a little care should be used, especially if any person in the house is very susceptible to odors. Heavily scented flowers in a sleeping room are apt to cause headache and sleeplessness, and to a sick person a strong odor is sure to be disagreeable. Ande from this consideration, house plants are desirable wherever they will thrive.

Our Degenerate Little Toe.

The whole history of the organism bears testimony to the marvelous per sistence of parts in spite of contumely and disuse. Take, for example, the present position of the little toe in man. We know not the condition of this digit in prehistoric man, and have but little information as to its state among savage tribes at the present day, but we do know that in civilized peoples, whose feet are from infancy subjected to conditions of restraint, it is an imperfect

"of every function shorn Except to act as a basis for a corn."

In one per cent. of adults the second hair.
"Now," said he, as he seated himself, three per cent. the joint between them is rudimentary, with scarcely a trace of a cavity, in twenty per cent. of feet the tunate relationship with my daughter, organ has lost one or more of its normal but upon that point I have nothing more complement of muscles. But though shorn of some of its elements, and with ter. I have duties to perform as a parent others as mere shrees, the toe persists, that you doubtless understand, and I and he would be a bold prophet who hope you will not dwell upon a point would venture to forecast how many that must necessarily be painful to us generations of booted ancestry would suffice to eliminate it from the organization of the normal man .- Popular Science Monthly.

Care of Street Trees.

Street trees sometimes need pruning. If, however, they have been originally well selected a small knife will be all that is necessary for a few years to remove an occasional branch that starts broke out Mr. Merivale, "but suffi- out in the wrong place. There is rarely any necessity of cutting off a large limb. Is this necessity ever does come the limb should be cut off close to the trunk and the place smoothed over and painted, so "Yes," replied the young man, con- that the wound will be ultimately tinuing his argumentative manner, "but covered with healthy bark. We have often explained that wherever a stub is left this must inevitably die, and as the trunk grows about it there will be a plug of rotted wood where the branch originally grew, and the disease will eat inward and downward as the water soaks in from without. After street trees have attained mature size pruning is rarely needed beyond the occasional cutting away of a dead branch or the rewould say, marry my daughter and re- moval of one which interferes with an-

A Talking Watch.

M. Sivan, a Geneva watchmaker, has informed the Society of Arts of this spirited youth. When well into the hall, town that he has forwarded to Berne, however, he broke into an uproarious fit with the object of taking out a patent, a sample of a repeater satch which speaks The next morning, on repairing to the the hours and the quarters instead of office of the Arapahoe Min ug Company, striking. The mechanism of this watch

THE NEWS.

Damage sui's aggregating \$5),000 were brought by m mbers of an amateur theatrical troupe, who were recently arrested by Dayton's Chief of Police Thomas F. Farrell, without warrants. The ar ested parties were young men and women of respectability, and Eight or Ten of Magoffin County's Citiwere not violating the law or cit; ordinance. They were locked in the Central Police Station all night, and released the next morning .-- A man who gave the name of Thes. Henry was a rested whi'e trying to get \$20 from Robert Cu:ting, in Chicago, on a pretended note from E. H. Sothern -Flora Fontaine, colored, diel in Columbia, S. C., at the age of one hundred and seventeen years. She was brought there a slave at the age of fifteen, and lived there ever since .-The passenger elevator manufacturers of the country have organized a trust, the purpose being to fix and control prices for passenger elevators. The number of firms interested is not known, but the indications are that Boston, Detroit and Chicago houses are interested. The country is said to be divided among the various companies in the combins and each das the business of a certain portion. - A new railway has been incorporated in Texas to be known as the Portland, Monterey and Gulf Railroad. Toe line will begin at Portland, on the San Antonio and Arausas Pass Railroad. It will cross the Neuces river at Harpsburg, and reach the Texas-Mexican National at Banquete; the it will ran through Brownsville, cross the Ric Grande river, and straight to Monterey. Bi-hop Hare in a sermon lively de-

homeel the divorce mills of South Daketa. -The bulling of the Republic of Hayli at the World's Fair was completed and Lodirated. - Two men, who gave the names of Tony Gil'oy'e and James Col man, have a close fitting pair of kid gloves over his large, fluffy fingers fluffy fingers of that while he has \$10,000, you will have m. rr ed Miss Ayers at Brighton, Ca., and to have murdered her when she discovered that he was a b gamist. - James Kandall was s'ot in Owensbor , Ky., by Lyman Pierce, to whose wife he had sent an offensive message. —George McFadien, pro-prietor of a variety theater at Furth and Plumb streets, St. Louis, attempted to commit suicide by shooting himself in the left breast. He will probably die. He was connec. d with the Jim Cumming train robbery, serving a term in the penfientiary for it. He has been drinking heavily of late .-

I. C. Martindale, the well-inown sc en ist, of Camles, N. J., who was connected with many le-raed societies of the cuatry, died at his home. -- A maskel med of fifty men overpowered the sheriff and took Henry Duncar, who was in juil in Loudon, Tenn., without bail, charged with killing a man named Stephens with an axe and bung bim to a tree. Duncan was also accused of having killed three other persons. - The bien. nial session of the Pennsylvania legislature was held, and Governor Pattison's messa, e was read. - Fire destro at \$20,000 worth of preparty in the business portion of Lawrenceville, Ky. It started in the town jull, and Dan King, a pr soner, was burned to James A. Flynn, a tea merchaut, com-

mitted suicide in Y ung town, O., by inhaling gas. C. C. Ferris, superintendant of the pharmaceutica department of Meyer I ros.' Drug Conpany of St. Louis. mitted suicide at his residence in Fliendela by shooting himself with a revolver. Mr. Ferris came to St. Louis from Kansas City about two years ago, and for several months past has not been considered exactly right in his mind. He was forty-five years old and leaves a wife and four children .--Wickham & Co., of Huron, O., the largest dealers in fresh and frozen fish in the country, has given mortgages to creditors for \$150,000, no assignment being male Eudorsements and a light catch of fish during the fall season, was the imaediate cause. It is supposed that several other large firms are beavily involved .- John Sprinkle, one of the non-union workmen employed at Homestead last Summer, died in Daquesne. He was taken sick in the mills and all efforts of the physicians failed to cure him. After the exposure of the poison plot he firmly believed that he was one of the victims. The doctors, how ver, told him that he was suffering from typhoid fever .- Dr. F. J. Young, president of the Board of Health, died while attending a banquet at the Danbury (Ct.) Medical society at the Turner house. He left the banquet tables for a few minutes and was found lying on the steps leading from the room. He died in about five minutes .- The jury at Mt. Holly, N. J., brought in a verdict finding Wesley Warner, who killed Lizzie Peak, guilty of murder in the first decree,

THE ROBBERS GOT HIS \$5,000

Treasurer Johnson Was Bound and Gagged and Locked in the Vault. After being force I under threats of death

to surrender between \$4,000 and \$5,000 to two masked men who entered his office in the Court-house at 6 o'c.ock, County Treasurer John C. Johnson, Virequa, Wis., was gag ;ed and bound and lock d in his vault. He was found there at 11 o'clock almost

dead. When Mr. Johnson did not return home to supper his brother started out in search of him. He could not find a trace of search of him. He could not find a trace of the miss ng man. A posse was then organized, and at 11 o'clock some one thought of the vaunt in the Treasurer's office. It was opened and there on the stone floor, bound and gagged, lay Mr. Johnson.

Trea urer Johnson said that at 6 o'clock there was a knock at the door. He opened it, and in the du-k was confronted by two masked men with revolvers. One of the intruders as d: "Hold up your han is and don't open your mouth or you are a deal man." Joinson complied.

After searching him they compelled him to open the big safe, from which they took

After searching him they compelled him to open the big safe, from which they took the \$5,000. They then bound Johnson and gaged him with a handkerchief and pushed him into the vault. They locked up the vault and the on side door of the office.

Mr. Johnson has served two terms as treasurer, and was getting ready to turn over the office and cash to his successor. He remained later than usual at the office to fix his 100as. His brother was also employed in the office. Descriptions of the robbers have been sent

in every direction, but no trace of there has The efficers and passengers of the steamer Boh mia, which has arrived at Hamburg, state that the haws r by which the Bohemia was towing the Umbria broke during a storm

One Man is Killed and Several are Fatally Wounded.

zens Engaged on Each Side.

The bloodiest fight in Magoffin county : alstory took p'ane about one mile from Salrersville. There were eight or ten of the county's best known citizens engaged on each side, armed with repeating rifles and savy pistols. The trouble had its inception In a trivial matter the day before.

John Davis was killed by a pistol shot said to have been fire I atter he was disabled and

W. F. Deskins, constable was fatally wounded by a shot in the right hip, the ball ranging upward through the bowels.

Monteville Deskins, a justice of the peace, has not been found sin e the fight. B the left a bloody trail on the snow through a woodland near the scene of the tragedy, and is supposed to be fatally wounded. The gun with which he is known to have been armed was found in the woods.

Shepard Cole, coroner of the county re-ceived s m: fearful blows with a clubbed guo, and may die. Brice Patrick w. s shot throught the bowels

and is reported to be dying.

W. T. Patrick, a brother of ex-Sheriff J.
C. Patrick, received a rifle ball along the right sile of the head and was at first supposed to be dead, but he has railled, and physicaluseay he will live if there is no concursion of the brain. sion of the brain.

Reports at to who was immediately responsible for the terrible affair are conflicting, and it is not even known who fixed the fatal shots.

Dug Risner and Samuel Risner were taken by Coroner Cole and a strong guard, charged under a warrant issued by Montevi is Deskins with an assault on W. F. Deskins. The coroner committed the dangerous impropristy of making a guard of the persons who were identified with the prosecution, and for whose protection the warrant was issued. This was resented by the friends of the prisones and both sides went to town heavely acreed.

armed.

The prisoners were arraigned before Police
J.dge G orge H. Gardner, and, the Commonwealth not being ready for trial, they were
released under bond. Some loud talking on
the part of one of the Risners very nearly
precipitated a fight in town about 2 o'clock,
but prompt interference of the authorates
prevente int. The fight took place an hour
later. No arrests have been made, and it is
feared that another fight is imminent.

CABLE SPARKS.

JOHN RUSKINS, the calebrated writer on

A COTTAGE in Herzogenburg, Austria, was buried under snow, and two of the occupants

Over 150,000 workingmen in Quebec are out of employment and on the verge of starvation. THE clerical seminary at Warsaw, tog ther with the Church of the Holy Trinity, were destroyed by tire.

ANTON YON SCHMOILINA, the Austrian stateman and one of the founders of the Austrian constitution, is dying.

EVIDENCE before the French Parliamentary Commission investigating the Panama Canal scandal showed that the expenditures in corrupting the press were but a triffe when compared with the enormous amount les; in bogus contrac s.

THE Dominion government has decided that it will hear the argument up in the appeal of the Catholes of Manitoba against the enforcement of the act passed by the the enforcement of the act passed by the provided legislature abolishing the separate school system in that provings. ENGLISH officers in London conversant with the condition of affairs in the

with the condition of affairs in the L. In believe that the report that a body of E. /ptian troops had recently defeated a force of Mahommedan mon's, near Ambigol, is untrue. The officer, on the contrary, believe the Egyptian troops were annihilated.

The Baroness de Poorts THE Baroness de Roquer, moth r Mrs.
Maybr.c., the American woman serving
sentence in England for p. isoning her husband, denies the statement in the St. James
Gizatte of London, that her dau_hie. ha i teen swa lowing need es in order to cause an effusion of blood from the stomach, and

thereby create the impression that she was in the final stages of consumption. THE ELECTORAL COLLEGE. Final Returns Make Cleveland's Majority 108.

The composition of the Electoral College, chosen on the 8th of November, is at length definitely ascertained, the last question in dispute having been settled by the decision of the Supreme Court of Oregon, which gives to a Democratic-Populist candidate for Elector disputed votes which were cast in counties where his name appared twice on the official ballot. The Electors, as chosen by the several States, are politically divided as follows:

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| Illinois24 | 100 | |
| Tilliuois | 1000 | |
| Titraterine | 1.3 | |
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| Minnesota | 37 | |
| Mississippi | 7.5 | |
| Missouri 17 | ** | |
| Montana | 8 | |
| Nebraska | 8 | |
| Nevada | | |
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| New Jersey 10 | | |
| New York 35 | | |
| North Carolina 11 | | |
| North Dakota | | |
| Ohio 1 | 23 | |
| Oregon | 3 | |
| Pennsylvania | 23 | |
| Rhode Island | 4 | |
| South Carolina 9 | | |
| South Dakota | 4 | |
| Tennessee 13 | 79.0 | |
| Texas | | |
| 1exas | 4 | |
| Vermont | | |
| Virginia 12 | 4 | |
| Washington 6 | | |
| | | |
| Wisconsin 12 | 13 | |
| Wyoming | -1 | |
| | 144 | |
| Total 276 | 5.5.73 | |
| Total number of votes | | |
| Cleveland's majority | | **** |
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THE American bark Herbert Full r has reached New York with twelve perso is rescued from the wrecked schooner Levantes, off Hatteras. The Captain, his wife ap 180 and nine sailors were fifty-three hours 'ashed to the roof of the afterhouse of the water-

FIFTY-SECOND CONGRESS,

Senate.

13TH DAY.—In the Senate the certificates of election of Presidential electors from a number of States were presented and filed. An order was made, after the routine morning business, the two bills on the calendar reported by the Committee on Epidemic Diseases and on Immigration, having relation to the danger of the introduction of cholera into the United States, be the special orders and have exclusive consideration, without otherwise displacing the present "unfir shed business." The McGarraham bill wont over. Mr. Stewart called up Mr. McPherson's joint resolution to suspend all purchases of silver bullion under the Sherman act. The matter went over without action. The Anti-option bill was then taken up as the unfinished business, and considered until the Senate went into executives session. After a short session the Senate a statement was 13TH DAY .- In the Senate the certificate

14TH DAY.—In the Senate a statement was called for of the states holding claims against Spain for illegal arrest. A resolution went over which asked the Secretary of State whether the proposed suspension of immigration violated any treaties. Bill compelling persons to testify bore the Interstate Commerce Commission was passed. Senator Vilas delivered an argument against the Auti-option bill, claiming it to be unconstitutional. Senator Felton presented to the Senate a petition for extra pay for the sur-14TH DAY .- In the Senate a statement was Senator Falton presented to the Senate a petition for ex ra pay for the surviving members of the crew of the United States steamer Rogers, eighteen in number, who went in search of the Januette and crew in 1881 for two missing whaling ships.

orew in 1881 for two missing day was given exclusively to the bill on the studect of quarantine regulations and its correctative measure—the bill to suspend immigration for one year. Mr. Chandler spoke for about three hours, devoting most of his argument to the last named bil, although the other was really the one that was up for discussion. To this latter, however, an amendment was pending to authorize the President to issue a proclamation suspending immigration from countries where cholera may be prevailing. Mr. Chandler treated this proposition as an act of cowardice on the part of Congress in imposing responsibility itself. Arguments against the quarantine bill was made by Senators Mc-Poerson, of New Jersey, and Platt, of Connecticut; Mills, of T. xas; Do ph, of Oregan. Many amendments were offered, some of which were agreed to, the others going over. 15THDAY. -In the Senate the day was given

House.

House.

15TH DAY—In the House a bill was passed admitting free of duty the wreckage of the United States steamships Trenton and Vanda ia. Mr. Martin called up the privata pension bills on the calendar of unfinished cusiness. Mr. Bland made no set speech against them, but said that, in view of the fact that the laws permitted almost anyone to secure a je sion, it was time for Congress to call a halt in the enactment of special legis ation. The Disability Pension act, he said, should be amended, and the pensioners under it should be compalled to show not only disability but des founds. One bill was passed and then the House adjourned without a quorum.

16TH DAY.—The regular order was demanded in the House, which was the consideration of the private penson bills, of which a number was passed. The Fortifications Appropriation bull was placed without debate, after which the consideration of private pension bills was resumed until the House adjourned. House adjourned.

17TH DAY.—In the house the bill to provide for the pay and muster of certain officers and men of the volunteer for es were passed, as were a number of private pension

WORK AND WORKERS.

FIFTEEN thousand dollars' worth of gold has been sme'ted from 38 tons of rock taken from the Caribou gold mine, near Truro, Nova Scotia.

A LABOR ratio of natural tas was struck at well No. 12, Saudy Creek, near Oswego. The nois, of the escaping gas could be heard at a distance of two miles. The locomotive shops of the Eric Railroad at Susquehanna, Pa., are run on eight bour's time, a reduction of one hour. A similar reduction will be made in the other Eric

The local Federation of Labor at Washington, D. C., embracing 28 organ zations, less adopted resolutions asking Congress to restrict imm gration for five years. It is said that n arily one-half of the delegates to the Fe leration are foreign born.

spectively—in Pennsylvania will go into blast this month, after a protracted idleness.

Colorado's total mineral production during 1892 was valued at \$41,865,124, of which \$28,161,111 was in silver. Her total mineral output in 1891 was \$33,548,934.

THREE more anthracite blast furnace -

The representatives of the various organizations of railroad employes, who have been in conference at Codar Rapils, Iowa, for several days, have decided to recomment to their respective orders a plan of "system federation."

It is reported at Durango, Colorado, that 7000 gold miners are "strung along" the Sau Juantriver for a distance of 150 miles, and that they are coming in at the rate of 300 per day from Green River, Utab, and as many through Durango. One company has 2000 ran at work 2000 men at work.

cause the vessel is built of steel plates from the West Superior Steel and Iron Company, which is a non-union shop. DISASTERS AND CASUALTIES

Houghton, Pa. He lost his way and was found frozen to death.

John and Paul Closky, Poles, were struck by a Lebigh Valley train near Fairview, Pa. John was killed and Paul fatally injured. A snow-plow on the Great Northern Rail-

The wife of Dr. H. L. Richardson, o' New York, was fatally burned at her home in Sea Cliff, Long Island, by her clothing catching

saved two c ildren from being run over by a locomotive, but in doing so sustained injuries which may prove fatal.

The works of the Fort Wayne Electric Company, in Fort Wayne, Indiana, were damage i by fire to the extent of \$250,00). The loss is covered by insurance. Two sons of William Smith, aged 7 and 8

The temporary bride across the Raritan river at New Brunswick, New Jersey, was swept away by a flood. The contractors will less \$25,000. It is feared that the \$100,000 stone arch bridge, nearing completion, would

a so be swept away. THE engine of a freight train blew up, near

A LETTER from Vice President Hicker, of the Amaigamated A sociation of Iron Work-ers, to a man in West Superior, Wisconsin, declares a systematic and extensive plan to boycet the Christopher Columbus, ras-enger whaleback built for the World's Fair, be-conset the Vestal, is built of the Lulates, from

JOHN MORGAN left Freeland to walk to

JOSEPH and Henry Austin, 11 and 13 years old respectively, were drowned at Watertown, Conn.

road was wreeted near Java Station, in Montana, by an avalanche, and four men were killed.

fire from a range. ANDREW PASSITTI, an Italian, of Pittsburg

years, of Dallas, Texas, who went rabbit hunting and did not return home, were found dead, locked in each other's arms. They were frozen to death.

Francesville, Ind., killing two men and perhaps fatally injuring another. A farmer unloading hay almost 100 yards from the engine was bally hurt by a piece of flying